

## Social and Personal

THIS week, besides being filled with the usual social and personal news, will be a round of entertaining incident to the opening of the new Country Club on the Three Chopt Road and the tennis tournament at the Hermitage Golf Club. Motor cars will play a prominent part in both affairs, and many handsome gowns will be worn. At the new club, owing to the large membership of more than 1,000, invitations will be confined strictly to the members and the out-of-town guests. The affair will be a very brilliant event, taking place from June 18 to June 21, and a very attractive program has been arranged.

The tournament at the Hermitage is always a gala event and the program well arranged and pleasing. Tuesday evening a supper will be given to the visiting players, and from 5 to 7 o'clock Thursday evening a reception will be tendered the out-of-town guests. A number of little dinners and luncheons will also be given by several of the members.

This week will probably close the season in Richmond, so far as fashionable society is concerned.

**Visiting in Leesburg.**  
Francis Morrison, Terry Truxton Morrison and Charles Bradford Morrison, all of Richmond, are spending their vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cline, in Leesburg, Va. They will probably remain in Leesburg county most of the summer.

**Engagement of Interest.**  
An engagement recently announced in Norfolk, of much interest here, is that of Miss Mary Moore Minette, daughter of Mrs. Edward Clinton Minette, to John Francis George, also of Norfolk. The wedding is set for Wednesday, June 22, and will be celebrated at half-past 7 o'clock on that evening in St. Paul's Church, Norfolk. A large reception will follow at the home of the bride, after which Mr. George and his bride will leave for Old Point Comfort, later going to the Hot Springs, Va., for several weeks.

Miss Minette is widely related in Virginia and throughout the South and is one of the most beautiful young girls in Norfolk society. Mr. George is a son of the late Rev. T. M. N. George, of Marietta, Ga.

**For Miss Goldsborough.**  
Mrs. C. H. Goldsborough, of Culpeper, entertained very charmingly and with a large company of guests from 2 to 5 o'clock in honor of her house guests, Miss Henrietta Goldsborough, Mrs. John Neal and Mrs. Max Samuelson. Decorations were in lavender and pink flowers, and Miss Goldsborough's guests included Messdames J. J. Roberts, T. E. Grimes, R. S. Matthews, Misses Marion Sampson, Jacqueline Ware, Margaret Edelin, Byrd Law, Florence Vass and Mamie Nalle.

Miss Goldsborough, who spent some

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Time with relatives in Richmond this spring, has returned to her home in Leesburg, Va., after visiting her sister in Culpeper, Va. She has been entertained a great deal during her stay, both in Richmond and Culpeper.

**Open Country Homes.**  
Mrs. J. Southgate Lemmon and her daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Nellie Lemmon, of Baltimore, have gone to their country home, "Welborne," Fauquier county, Va., where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Greonor Neal and family, of this city, arrived in Culpeper last week and are now at their country home, "Mulberry Green," near Brandy, for the next three months.

**To Spend Summer in England.**  
Miss Pattle and Miss Cammie Cary, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cary, of this city, arrived Saturday by the Atlantic Transport liner Minnetonka from New York for England, to remain until September. The Misses Cary went over with a small party

chaperoned by Miss Alcott, a prominent editor of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Miss Underwood, of Massachusetts, and Miss Evelyn Sitwell, of Virginia, friends of the Misses Cary, were members of Miss Alcott's party. Miss Sitwell, who is related to Lady Warwick and the Duchess of Sutherland, goes over to visit her cousin, Colonel George Sitwell, at Scarborough and Renshaw Hall, and the Misses Cary will also be Colonel Sitwell's guests during the summer. Mrs. and Miss Sitwell came to Richmond during last week and traveled to New York with Mr. and Mrs. Cary and their daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary will visit several of the New England coast resorts and go to Nova Scotia before returning to Richmond.

**Guests of Colonel McCabe.**  
Miss Olive Macdonald and Miss Janet Macdonald, of New York, are visiting Colonel and Mrs. Gordon McCabe for a few days. They will sail next Saturday, June 18, to spend some time abroad.

**Guest of Mrs. Clark.**  
Miss Ella Holmes, of Boynton, Va., who has been ill for several weeks at the Johnston-Willis Hospital here, is now the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Clark, in her apartment at the Hanover. Miss Holmes will visit her sister for the next few weeks before returning to her home in Richmond.

**Returned to Richmond.**  
Colonel and Mrs. Cameron, Peter Mayo and Dr. George Ross, who have been visiting in Newport News as the guests of Mrs. Frederick Folen, at her home in the North End, have returned to Richmond, Va.

Prof. James Edward Allen, president-elect of the Davis-Elkins College, is in Elkins, W. Va., attending the opening exercises of the Summer School of that institution.

The marriage of Miss Susan Hackney Garrett, of Frederick, Md., to Prof. Allen, of this city, will be celebrated in that place Saturday, June 18, at high noon.

**Landed in Naples.**  
A cablegram received here last Friday announced the safe arrival of Miss Hester Cabell Tabb, of this city, and Miss Rollins, of Baltimore, in Naples, Italy. Miss Tabb and Miss Rollins completed several months' tour of Europe, motoring through parts of Southern France and Italy.

A very pretty marriage was celebrated in the parlor of the Rev. Harry Jones, pastor of the Fairmount Methodist Church, last Wednesday evening, when Miss Maye Dunn became the bride of Harry Jones, of this city. The bride wore a gown of steel-colored tulle, trimmed with Irish lace, white hat and gloves to match, and carried a bouquet of white carnations, tied with white tulle. Miss Lottie Jones, sister of the groom and maid of honor, wore a tan-colored silk. Conway Day was the groom's best man.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dunn, of 1708 North Twenty-second Street, and the groom is an employee of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was tendered the couple at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will make their home in this city.

**In and Out of Town.**  
Miss Josephine Tyler, who has been the guest of relatives in Atlanta, Ga., for some time, has returned to Richmond.

Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Wright, at 1902 Hanover Avenue, during her stay in this city.

William F. Hinchman will return to Richmond this week from Rock Hill College, Elliot City, Md.

Miss Mary Roberts, who has been visiting her grandparents in this city, has returned to her home in Newport News.

C. C. Cox, who was operated on at the Virginia Hospital, is rapidly improving, and expects to be out in a few days.

Miss Grace-Hawkins, of Richmond, is visiting relatives in Lynchburg for two weeks.

Miss Ethel Boudier has returned to Richmond after spending several days with Miss Page-Nixon in Ashland.

Miss Jennie Talcott, of this city, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Truman Parker, at her home in Leesburg.

Mrs. G. W. Smith and son, Grady, have returned to the city after spending some time with friends and relatives in Culpeper, Va.

Mrs. Betty Wallace, of this city, is the guest of Mrs. Josephine Wallace at her home in Fredericksburg.

## Among the Books and Magazines

"A Splendid Hazard."

By Harold MacGrath. The Bobbs-Merrill Co., of Indianapolis, Ind. Howland Chamberlain, New York, \$1.50. A Napoleonic romance that has the power to thrill the mind and cause the pulse to quicken with the memory of the soldier-emperor who was the peer of all the Caesars.

Mr. MacGrath has chosen as the hero of "A Splendid Hazard" a great-grandson of Napoleon, a descendant of a pretty little peasant boy, on whom the great captain, in 1813, was asked to confer a title; for whom he created a baronetcy, threw in a parcel of land and a purse. Neither Burke's Peerage nor the Almanac de Gotha legitimized the title which had, as an accompaniment, a few sterile, Bavarian hillside acres. But a single Napoleonic scroll with letters patent, deeds and titles to the land, fell into the hands of a young lad after two generations of the family had lived and died in the house which he sold, keeping only the precious documents which told the truth about his ancestral strain.

The lad was brave and clever, but a dreamer and an idealist. He chose the navy as a profession, but the story of his brilliant career in Germany, many, he was forced to abandon it. Afterward he became a wanderer, a war correspondent from South Africa and a sailor in the South Seas. In Munich he met and knew a singer, Biedler, who was a man of letters. His interest in her was awakened chiefly because she was the possessor of a diagram that came down to her through her mother's relative, the Abbe Fanu. This diagram was a charge from a Frenchman that had lived in a house in America overlooking the village of Dalton on the Jersey coast. It indicated the hiding place of papers locating a secret trust of 2,000,000 francs that had been gotten away from a subscription by the old soldiers of the "Little Corporal" with the avowed object of liberating him from St. Helena, and bringing him in triumph to Paris. The treasure was buried in the mountains of North Carolina, and when the story opens, Karl Breitmann, Napoleon's grandson, has come to America, gained admission as secretary to the Dalton house, formerly owned by the Frenchman, and now occupied by a retired admiral whose name is Killgrew, and is preparing to find the Frenchman's papers by means of his diagram.

Opposing Breitmann's wild projects of setting the western world ablaze with the torch of the French Revolution, France at the head of a handful of unprincipled adventurers, is a secret agent of the French government, M. Ferrand. The skill of the author is shown in the way he groups his characters and brings those in active relation to the development of the novel, together as the natural result of common social interest and acquaintance.

Defeated in his love for Admiral Killgrew's beautiful daughter, Laura, convinced of the treachery of the Orleanist party who proposed to make him their duke and squander his treasure, Breitmann, disillusioned, Karl Breitmann, in the end, destroys the proofs of his identity, changes his name and is left only the consolation of a woman whom he has deceived, but who remains faithful to him, and the treasure which morally belongs to him.

The situations of the book are full of dramatic power and are well managed. There are no laggings, no intermittent pauses. The end is forecast from the beginning, and the climax works up to the final revelation and to Breitmann's pathetic acceptance of the verdict of fate.

**"Wuille McWattle's Master."**  
By J. J. Bell. The Fleming H. Revell Co., of New York, 60 cents net.

The author of "Wee Macgregor" has found another boy to serve as a medium for the expression of the humor which runs so wholesomely and so naturally through everything he writes. This time the boy gets into all kinds of scrapes from which he has to be extricated by the tact and forbearance of his master, and would-be stepfather, Mr. Redhorn, the partner of the quaint little Scotch town of Fairport.

Mr. Redhorn's simple philosophy of life and his duties and the diverting way in which he carries on "Wuille's" education and training as an apprentice.

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tion, discharges his duties toward his Fairport neighbors and brings his courtship of Mistress McWattle to a happy conclusion, proving her worth and shadow of a doubt Mr. Bell's ability to deal with the village types of Scotch life in a comprehensive and most entertaining manner.

**"The Story of Bayard."**

Edited by Amy G. Andrews. Illustrated by V. Lecomte. John Lane Company, of New York, \$1.50 net.

Surely never was there a life furnishing a better example of courage, service and devotion to humanity, country and God than that of the Chevalier Bayard. From the time that he went with his parents' blessing to become the page of the Duke of Savoy, to the last moment of his life crowded thick with honors and achievements, he fulfilled the highest ideals of manhood and knightliness.

The story that Miss Andrews has edited is a story that cannot be told too often, or read too much by young Americans, or by young men all over the world. It teaches lessons that more than any other young manhood needs to learn. A copy of the book should be in all juvenile libraries, and in the hands of as many young readers as possible.

**"According to Maria."**

By Mrs. John Lane. John Lane Company, of New York, \$1.50 net.

A vigorous tale of Western life in which railroad interests play a prominent part, the Red Butte Western being a disused and disreputable part of a main line that for a number of years has been mismanaged by all classes of Western men, whose work has not sustained their reputation for honesty and whose careers would make a poet showing at this present investigation era.

A man selected to reform methods and put the Red Butte Western back on a proper and human basis is an engineer named Howard Leigerwood. This engineer is a man averse to strenuous methods of persuasion and argument common in the West. But he has

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islands from the period of their conquest by Spain, to the year when Columbus sailed for the Western Hemisphere are described in a novel that has the advantage of being unique as to environment and setting.

"The book is full of action and movement, war, cave-life and fishing furnishing many of its incidents. The hero wins much sympathy in spite of his weaknesses and faults, and his possessing happiness finally is a source of genuine mental satisfaction. The heroine names the novel of which she is a part. A vestal nun, she dedicates her life to the God of her native islands, Acoran. The Magda who comes after her is not by any means a saint. Instead, she is a human and impetuous as possible. But she is very interesting.

**"Henric Contending."**

By George Shock. Harper and Bros., of New York, \$1.50.

A book in which family and community interests are strongly pictured, the Henric Contending, a German family living in the Pennsylvania mountains, furnishing the character types. The patriarch of the family is named Job. For years he has held absolute sway and shaped the fortunes and destinies of those around and about him.

His rule is broken and his scepter departed before the book finishes with him. Job introduces to his home an orphan girl named Bertha Lieb, and her coming starts the trouble. The eldest son, Peter, is the father's favorite. The second, his parents' pride, overcomes his hopes by refusing to enter the ministry for which he has been educated. Then he falls in love with Bertha Lieb. His elder brother has already succumbed to her attractions. The brother, who is passionately in regard to their rival claims and the eldest is killed.

In the meantime the only daughter of the Helling home, Esther, has confessed her enmeshment to her cousin, a young man of some education, but without ability to push his way in the world. Job promptly refuses his sanction to his daughter's betrothal, and she and her lover take their future in their own hands and elope.

Job's prosperity, in so far as the business it brought, availed him little. The author has written a book of more than ordinary merit, however, its complexities being worked out with no little skill and vivacity.

**"The Taming of the Red Butte Western."**

By Francis Lynde, Charles Scribner's Sons, of New York, \$1.50.

A vigorous tale of Western life in which railroad interests play a prominent part, the Red Butte Western being a disused and disreputable part of a main line that for a number of years has been mismanaged by all classes of Western men, whose work has not sustained their reputation for honesty and whose careers would make a poet showing at this present investigation era.

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**"The Magda."**

By W. M. Ardash. John Lane, of New York, \$1.50.

staying quality and eventually make good.

"The book is clear and crisp and inclusive, altogether removed from impossible, extravagance and over-emotionalism, and it is very compelling in the interest it holds.

**"The Running Flight."**  
By William Hamilton Osborne. Dodd, Mead & Co., of New York, \$1.50.

A story of modern life and financial conditions in the multimillionaire class of New York and America. The multimillionaire in this instance is Peter V. Wilkinson, who has succeeded in wrecking the Tri-State Trust Company and hiding away dishonest gains so as to devote the world and his own daughter, but who, after all, is found out, stripped of pretensions and punished. The man who is most active in bringing about discoveries and results that lead to Wilkinson's unmasking is Elihu Beckman, elected to the governorship of New York through Wilkinson's influence as a financial magnate, and then deposed from his political popularity because he will not condone the magnate's criminal course and grant him a pardon.

Beckman has brought to bear upon him the strongest influence that can beset a man, the pleading of Wilkinson's daughter, the woman that he loves. But he stands firm. At last the daughter's eyes are opened. Then Beckman wins his wife and mates out justice and reformation to the guilty and the innocent.

**"John Lathrop Motley and His Family."**

Letters and records, edited by his daughter and Herbert St. John Midway. John Lane Company, of New York, \$1.50 net.

In a preface to this valuable work by Susan St. John Midway, the reasons for including letters written by John L. Motley's wife and daughters in the book collection are given by her. In the following words: "My mother's life was a varied one. She dwelt in many countries and knew a great number of people of different nationalities. My sister's letters further serve as illustrations of our manner of life and recall some scenes with which my father is connected. Were they not the case they would be reluctant to have them published. In this volume have also been incorporated a hitherto unpublished letter from Prince Bismarck dated June, 1855, and letters from other eminent men. Among them are several from Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. Some of these were written long after my father's death, have never appeared in print, and should form a fitting conclusion to this volume of records of a New England family.

The volume opens with an early genealogical history and sketches of the father and mother of Mr. Motley, a reference to their marriage and early married life at Riverdale, near Boston, and an account of Mr. Motley's diplomatic appointment to St. Petersburg as secretary of the Legation in 1841. Letters from his wife, Motley to her husband give interesting glimpses of home life.

Those from him present a picture of court ceremonies and people he met in St. Petersburg. Mr. Motley resigned his appointment, the reader is informed, and returned to America and to Riverdale in 1842.

Historical studies engrossed Mr. Motley's attention more and more from this time on, and chapter second announces his going abroad in 1851 with his family in order that he might collect data for his great work, the "History of the Rise of the Dutch Republic." This chapter also tells of a short visit paid by the historian to America, the publication of "United Netherlands," and the outbreak of the War Between the States.

Chapter three is concerned with Mr. Motley's appointment as minister to the Austrian court at Vienna, and with a visit paid by Miss Lily Motley to America and her marriage in October of 1855 to Captain Thomas Poynton Ives, of the American navy, the marriage taking place at the legation in Vienna.

Chapter four chronicles the end of the Austrian mission, the coming to America of the Motley family, its departure in 1860 for England and London, Mr. Motley having been made minister to the Court of St. James; the ending of the English mission in 1870 and the removal of the minister and family to a house near The Hague, Netherlands, loaned them by Queen Sophie. The death of Mrs. Motley in 1874 and of Mr. Motley in 1877 brings the chapter to an end.

The book in its wealth of reference to interesting and eminent people, no less than in its relation of facts and incidents, and in the glimpses it affords of the family life and intercourse of a distinguished American historian, need not to have its plainly apparent value exploited.

**"The Good of Life and Other Little Essays."**

By Prof. William Cleaver Wilkinson. Funk & Wagnalls, of New York, \$1.25 net.

Those who have hitherto known Mr. Wilkinson only by his poetry and his criticism will meet him in a new character, indeed, in several new characters, in the present book. For example, it was remarked by the New York Times Saturday Review that the humor in his last preceding volume, "Some New Literary Valuations," was enjoyable in much the same way as was Mark Twain's humor in his "Innocents Abroad"; though there was no intimation intended of any resemblance between Mr. Wilkinson's particular kind of humor and that of Mark Twain. In this new book, that quality of humor, humorous, finds freer play. It is not a caustic, but a genial humor. It rests on a basis of genuine personal bonhomie. In reading Mr. Wilkinson's papers, one feels pleasantly affected to find the author with such a keen sense of humor, and that which this little volume of fifty-five "little essays" in the volume. Following are some of the titles:

"A Good Word for Book Agents"; "Hating as a Duty"; "From the General to the Hudson River Ferry"; "The Favorite of History"; "The Feud With Wood"; "The Polly of Being Sorry"; "A Story of Confession"; "Canal Horses"; "A Feat in Forgetting"; "The True Story of a Famous Speech"; "A Glimpse of the Yosemite";

"Types from City Streets."

By Hutchins Hargrove. Funk & Wagnalls, of New York, \$1.50 net.

In the preface to this volume of sketches intended to throw light upon the charm of what from one point of view is the ordinary person, careless, human, open and democratic.

The book is divided into two parts. Part one is devoted to literature in new life. It describes the real Bowery, cites the thief's philosophy of life and brings in the Tammany man, the rounder, the man-about-town of journalism, the Bohemian and the shop-

Part two turns to the paths of low life and treats of the American Bohemian at home and abroad, of life's little misdeeds, of the Bowery's sentiment and the town's philosophers.

**ATTACKED BY NEGRO.**

South Richmond Man Knocked Senseless

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Petersburg, Va., June 12.—Thomas Callahan, who was struck on the head by a

South Richmond man, was brought to the

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